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Knights squander late lead in overtime loss to Houston, 73-70 — SEE SPORTS, A6



Body obsession

Orlando Science Center's exhibit displays real humans' remains as art

— SEE VARIETY, A8



HEALTH

ANOTHER EXCUSE TO DRINK LOTS OF COFFEE

A cup of coffee may relieve more than tiredness, according to recent research. The study found that female college students were less sore after working out if they had caffeine in their systems. It looks like students have one more reason to drink coffee, and one less excuse for not exercising.



ECONOMICS

A PENNY SAVED MAY BE A NICKEL EARNED

With the prices of copper and nickel rising, a penny is now worth more as unminted metal than actual currency. Reuters reports that an economics expert has suggested that the Mint revalue the penny to five cents, making it once again worth more as currency.



AROUND CAMPUS, A2

WUCF TO CONTINUE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES WITH SAX SHOW

WUCF is continuing its Jazz Concert Series with a show by the Disney Sax Quartet today at 4 p.m. The UCF community is invited to see the live show at WUCF's studio or listen in at 89.9 FM.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

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MOST SAVE WITH THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH CARE PROPOSAL

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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A global mandate for clean water

5,000 children die daily without clean water

ADAM O. MANZOR
Staff Writer

Nations fight wars over scarce resources like land, gold and oil. Children die for lack of clean water. While the first may be inevitable, the latter, to Cherie Booth Blair, is preventable.

Booth, human rights advocate and wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, addressed UCF students, faculty, alumni and guests Tuesday on the need to remedy the growing problem of the lack of clean drinking water and proper sanitation, which kills an estimated 5,000 children a day.

To Booth, access to clean water and available sanitation is not just an interchangeable commodity but a basic human right — a problem in desperate need of a solution. Her message was one of optimism, appealing to the ingenuity of those in attendance and across the nation to take up the mantle of leading the



Booth Blair

cause for universal human rights.

Booth said she came as an attorney who specializes in human rights issues, not as a representative of the British

government.

She began her speech with a brief history lesson on the devel-

opment of human rights, how the U.S., from the *Declaration of Independence* to the global liberal institutional international order, established by President Harry Truman after World War II, had been both an inspiration and a force for remaking global conceptions about universal human rights and the need to create broad-based standards

PLEASE SEE **BOOTH** ON A5

Aaron Stoller, 18, shown here leaping from "the rock" between Business Administration buildings to a table.

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HOPPY FEET



Sean Bell, 23, an interpersonal and organizational communication major, jumps around outside the Business Administration buildings.

Athletic movement jumps to UCF

TARA YOUNG
Contributing Writer

Parkour, a new artistic free-running movement has crept into the Orlando-UCF area, urban-ninja style. Think James Bond meets ninja meets Jackie Chan, and the result you get should be pretty close to the Orlando Renzhe Parkour team.

Parkour, which originated in Vietnam among French soldiers, was founded by Sebastien Foucan and David Belle, with the inspiration coming from Belle's father, Raymond Belle, a soldier in the French army. "Parcours du combattant," meaning military obstacle course, was where Belle got his original inspiration for the name and the movement.

That obstacle course today has transformed itself into the maze of construction sites, buildings, schools and parking lots of today's urbanized world.

Parkour members — they call themselves traceurs — aim to find

"The art of movement is kind of like the ground philosophy of everything we do"

— SEAN BELL

the quickest, fastest and most fluid way to the other side of something, from point A to point B, no matter what's in between using only the possibilities of the human body.

"Just as in life, when you think about what you want to say and how you are going to say it in order to get your point across, as is parkour, you find the most effective way to do it, in the shortest amount of time and get to the other side," UCF team member

PLEASE SEE **GROUP'S** ON A5

Bringing students, teachers together

SCOTT GURLEY
Contributing Writer

Concerns about student and teacher relations were the subject of Monday night's SGA discussion forum, "Apathetic Students, Apathetic Faculty, or Both?" The discussion was a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. "The Challenge of Change" forum.

There are two sides to any debate, and Monday's was no exception. Students complain that professors have too much on their plate to provide a quality learning experience, while professors argue that not enough students care about the classes they are taking.

By the end of the forum, attended by students and faculty alike, both parties acknowledged a role in making class experiences more successful.

"Most of the freshmen students I meet on campus do enough just to coast by," Stephanie Koffler, political science major, said.

"They attend class, go home, do a little homework, eat dinner and then plan what bar is suit-

PLEASE SEE **INTERESTING** ON A4

Hazing may affect future fraternity recruitment

TYLER GILLESPIE
Contributing Writer

In recent months, UCF fraternities have been the object of public scrutiny for alleged acts of hazing and general misconduct. With the Interfraternity Council's recruitment period set to end, some IFC officers and chapter advisors are concerned that a negative image of fraternities may result in diminished numbers for upcoming pledge classes.

The IFC Constitution defines hazing as "any form of physical, mental abuse or activity or morally degrading or humiliating activities carried out by the fraternity."

"I'm afraid that the threat of hazing might have a harmful effect on the future of Greek life at UCF, the fraternities need to fix their images," said chapter advisor Christian Bauer Jr., professor of engineering. "Hazing

PLEASE SEE **IFC** ON A3

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

WUCF Jazz Concert Series

WUCF is continuing its Jazz Concert Series with a show by the Disney Sax Quartet today at 4 p.m.

The quartet will be joined by another saxophonist, and will feature Scott Devlin on bass sax, Brian Snapp on bari sax, Doug Spoonamore on tenor sax, Jerry Kalber on alto sax, and John Orsini on soprano sax.

The UCF community is invited to see the live show at WUCF's studio or listen in at 89.9 FM.

For more information, contact Janice Whitehouse at 407-823-2666.

HAPPY Hour Student Showcase

The College of Education will host a mini-conference titled HAPPY Hour Student Showcase on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Teaching Academy and Education Building.

The event will feature presentations by undergraduate students, as well as door prizes and refreshments.

For more information, contact Karen Verkler at 407-823-2325.

Journalism club meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday at 5 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 228.

The event will include free pizza and the chance to shape SPJ events for the semester. All students are welcome, and interested non-members should bring their \$10 dues. Members will elect a new president.

For more information, contact SPJ Vice President Melissa Patterson at 561-214-5112 or mpatterson86@hotmail.com

Interview workshop

Career Services and Experiential Learning will hold a workshop on how to ace an interview on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Career Resource Center of Ferrell Commons, Room 185C.

Students will get the chance to learn the different types of techniques, formats, and questions used during the interview process.

Attendees will also get the chance to practice their interviewing skills with a software program.

For more information, contact Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2361.

CORRECTION

In regard to Monday's article "Swinging the Knight fantastic," the cost of lessons and dancing with Swing Knights on Thursday nights is \$5, with dancing costing \$3 and is free for members.

Picture below are Natalie Hanna and Bryce Woods.



LET US KNOW

The Future wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to (407) 447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.



Comedian Dan Cummins performed in Wackadoo's Tuesday, drawing lots of laughs for his jokes on students' majors. The up-and-coming comic was the star of CAB's most recent Comedy Knight. BRIAN FIEG / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

CAB comedian serves up laughs

ROBYN SIDERSKY

Staff Writer

The continuous sounds of video games in Wackadoo's failed to distract students from Dan Cummins, the star of CAB's latest Comedy Knight, Tuesday. Still, the comedian joked, "Wackadoo's is not the place for anyone who has a hard time focusing."

The entertainment was free and the crowd only paid for their meals.

"I think comedy is so essential to being in college. It's where most comedians get their start, and that's why we bring them in," comedy and variety director for CAB Mike Newman said.

Cummins, currently on tour, last appeared in Comedy Central's South Bay Comedy Festival in Miami.

The up-and-coming comic, originally hailing from Riggin, Idaho — population 410 — was convinced to try stand-up in Spokane, Wash., by his then-fiance.

Cummins had worked several odd-jobs after getting his bachelor's of science degree in psychology from Gonzaga University. Fifteen months after his first competition, he placed as runner-up in the Seattle International Comedy Competition, where he placed second to national headliner and 25-year comedy veteran Dwight Slade.

Cummins touched on topics ranging from his fear of sharks — which is why he insists on staying away from any body of water, yet makes fun of his wife for being afraid of mice — to his hatred of superheroes like Spiderman.

"He can't actually fly — he just swings from building to building and shoots webs out of his hand. Why is that cool? Let's see him do that in Iowa,

where he would have to swing from crop to crop".

Cummins also said he names his jokes with weird, long titles, comparing them to songs that have absolutely nothing to do with their titles.

"I almost fell off my chair laughing," senior English literature major Ana Teixeira said.

Cummins easily related to some students in the crowd. He jokingly picked on UCF psychology majors because the degree did so much for him.

"I hope he gets famous, because I got made fun of by him," said James Bohnsack, a senior psychology major Cummins picked on.

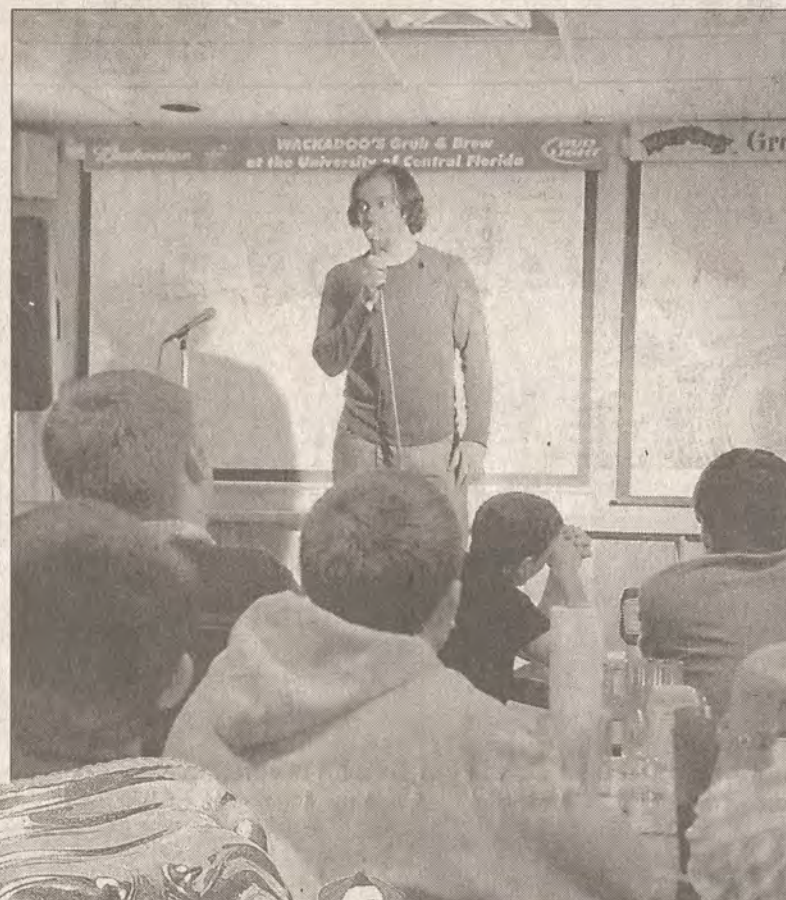
CAB hopes to have a comedian one Tuesday a month, Newman said, and next month hypnotist Tom DeLuca will make his annual stop at UCF.

"This time we had someone different. It was a different style," Newman said.

"It went really well, though. It's good for them to come to campus, and this is where they get their fan base: through colleges."

He also asked the audience what their majors were.

Cummins also defended his routine, saying that he



doesn't change it, no matter who's in the audience. "One time I was doing a show and there was an 8 year

old in the front row. Who brings an 8 year old to a comedy show? I told the same jokes I'm telling you."

Cummins said UCF is the first college he's done in a while.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Police: Girl dies of trauma after father throws her across room

CRESTVIEW, Fla. — A father faces murder charges after telling police he threw his 14-month-old daughter 12 feet across a kitchen to keep the child from crawling near a pile of trash.

An autopsy performed Wednesday found that the child, Nicole P. Sarvis, died of blunt force trauma to the head on Tuesday night.

The father, Derrick Adam Sarvis, 22, told investigators he had been sweeping in the kitchen when the baby crawled toward the pile of trash in their Panhandle home. To keep her away, he threw her into an adjacent room, Crestview police Lt. Jamie Grant said.

Grant said investigators found bruising and other signs indicating the child had been abused for some time. The mother, Crystal Sarvis, 25, faces felony neglect charges for not telling police about the alleged ongoing abuse.

The mother discovered the child unresponsive around 8:30 p.m. when she came home for a dinner break from her job as a cab driver, police said. The mother called 911 while rushing the baby to the hospital in her cab, but the baby was pronounced dead on arrival.

Derrick and Crystal Sarvis were being held Thursday in the Okaloosa County Jail.

Rubio favors special election to pass property tax relief this year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Charlie Crist and Florida House Speaker Marco Rubio added their support Wednesday to the push for a special election this year on property tax relief instead of waiting until 2008.

Rubio said rapidly rising property taxes is one of the "twin threats" facing the state. The other is property insurance rates, climbing equally as fast if not quicker. Lawmakers responded to the insurance issue by passing legislation during a special session that ended Monday.

State and local taxing power, though, is controlled by the Florida Constitution and amendments must be approved by voters. Holding off until the next regular election in November 2008 would mean reforms likely could not take effect until the following fiscal year, which would begin Oct. 1, 2009, for many local governments.

"I always feel patience is a virtue, but on this issue I hope we'll be a little impatient," said Rubio, R-Coral Gables.

Under Rubio's scenario, a special election would be held this summer, followed by a special session in September for lawmakers to pass implementing legislation.

That way, the reforms would be in place before city and county budgets take effect Oct. 1.

Senate Finance and Taxation Committee Chairman Mike Haridopolos, R-Indianapolis, had previously advocated a special election.

It would take a three-fourths vote in each chamber to put a proposal on the ballot this year, rather than the three-fifths needed if offered at a regular election.

Rising property values have driven up taxes for all property owners, but homeowners have been partly sheltered by a \$25,000 homestead exemption and the Save Our Homes Amendment limiting their annual tax increases to 3 percent.

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LOCAL WEATHER

	Today SUNNY High: 63° Low: 44°	TODAY IN DETAIL Today: Rain clears off for a clear and cool day. Winds north-northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Some clouds move in, but sky stays mostly clear. Winds north-northeast at 5 to 10 mph.		Saturday LIGHT SHOWERS High: 73° Low: 56° Sunday LIGHT SHOWERS High: 72° Low: 45°
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The Interfraternity Council set up tables in front of the Student Union this week to attract students into Greek life.

IFC officers weigh effects of fraternity misconduct

FROM A1

should be completely thrown out. It is illegal in Florida, and every fraternity should be against it."

The state of Florida outlawed the practice of high school and collegiate hazing in 2005, determining the offense a third-degree felony when serious injury or death occurs.

The recruitment kickoff is not a mandatory event, and usually a small number is present. Rush is a time when fraternities and sororities look to expand and improve their chapters by initiating quality men and women.

"We thought that in light of recent events, this spring rush might be pretty weak," said Andrew Evelyn, IFC vice president of recruitment. "Around 50 guys showed up at the kickoff event, which well exceeded our expectations."

The spring kickoff event of 2006 saw only 33 men attend, with 29 registering.

"We have a more organized Web site and had better advertising. The good turnout is making the participating fraternities really excited about Rush," said Evelyn.

Potential pledges who attended the event had mixed emotions regarding the stigma of hazing within UCF's Greek community.

"If you weren't there, then you cannot be for sure what happened," said Scott Ismach, 19, legal studies major. "I just wanted to see what it was all about. The brothers seem very accepting."

The number of men that pledged an IFC fraternity in the spring of 2006 experienced a 21



Ted Moskovitz, second from the left, helps a student sign up for Spring Rush. Moskovitz is a molecular and microbiology major.

percent increase from the spring of 2005, from 172 to 208 pledges.

"These potentials have the power to bring the community to a new level and make it the best it has ever been," said Gary Morgan, former Greek Life director at UNC Charlotte. "The recent incidents should be a motivation to raise the community to a higher level."

In an effort to address the stereotype of fraternities, the delegates of the IFC committee implemented a new member orientation program. The program is designed to educate associate members on hazing and other aspects of fraternity life not known to the general public.

The mission to completely eliminate hazing is also on the IFC agenda.

UCF has a zero tolerance policy for any hazing acts and

ensures that each chapter and individual member signs a form agreeing to refrain from hazing activities.

Last semester, the charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was suspended for at least six years after UCF deemed that brothers committed acts of hazing and disorderly conduct.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was suspended on Dec. 21, 2006, because a pledge reported suffering injuries during a ritual that occurred off-campus. The final outcome of the accusations is pending a hearing today.

Such serious repercussions may positively affect the practices of fraternities by deterring future hazing.

Bauer said, "If appropriate judicial actions are taken and hazing is properly addressed, then it should help better the character of the Greek system."

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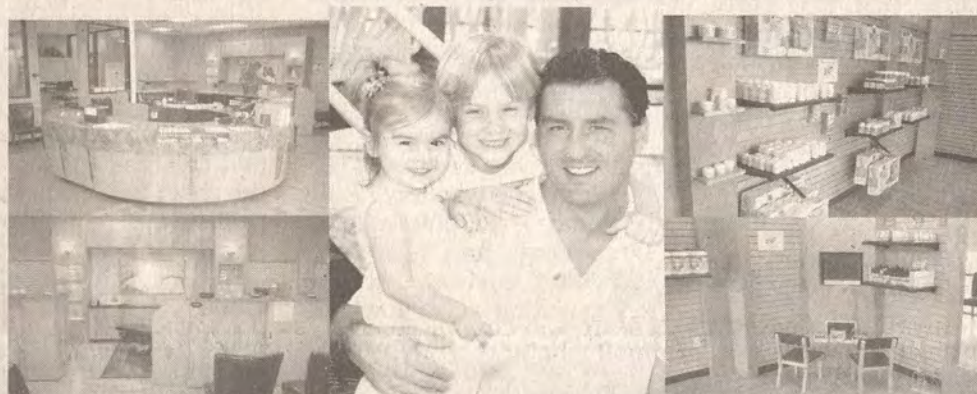
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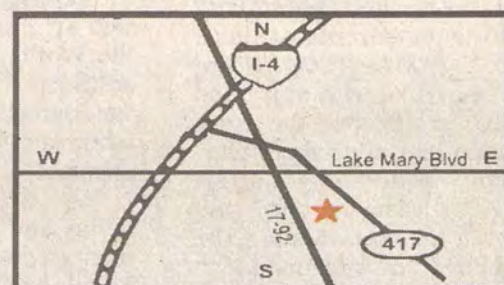
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Admissions error erroneously congratulates 2,700 UNC prospects
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — An admissions department e-mail sent from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill congratulated 2,700 prospective freshmen this week on their acceptance to the school.

The problem is that none of the students have been admitted yet to the school. They are on the school's wait list and won't find out until March whether they've made the cut.

"It's humbling and it's horrible that we made this mistake," Stephen Farmer, the school's director of undergraduate admissions, said Thursday. "We don't want to do anything to make the admissions process more difficult than it already is, and it's horrible to think that we've contributed to the stress that these students feel."

Farmer said two employees accidentally sent the e-mail Tuesday. It began, "Congratulations again on your admission to the University."

The e-mail was intended to request mid-year grades from high school students who have already been accepted to the school.

Admissions officials have since sent follow-up e-mails apologizing for the error.

Farmer said a couple hundred students and parents have responded.

"They were incredibly friendly, cordial and understanding — and we are, of course, grateful for their understanding," Farmer said.

MLK joke party with fried chicken, malt liquor, causes uproar

DALLAS — Authorities at Tarleton State University said they plan to investigate a Martin Luther King Jr. Day party that mocked black stereotypes by featuring fried chicken, malt liquor and faux gang apparel.

"I feel like there is no excuse for this type of ignorance," said Donald Ray Elder, president of the Stephenville school's chapter of the NAACP.

Photographs posted on social networking Web site Facebook.com showed partygoers wearing Afro wigs and fake gold and silver teeth. In another picture, a student is dressed as Aunt Jemima and carries a gun.

"That upsets me," Elder said. "That's someone who knows nothing about Dr. King, because Dr. King was totally about nonviolence."

More than 400 students attended a university-sponsored forum Wednesday night that Elder described as "a shaky baby step" in bridging a divide between black and white students on the campus, which had about 400 black students, out of 7,800 total, last semester.

Elder said he sensed a racial divide at the forum, with black students sitting on one side of the room and whites on the other.

"It was civil, but it also escalated into a shouting match," he said in a telephone interview afterward.

UC Santa Cruz gives cops money for off-campus party crack down
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The University of California, Santa Cruz, is giving cash to police to crack down on rowdy off-campus partying.

The \$25,000 payment is designed to step up enforcement of the 2005 city ordinance that increased fines for behavior considered a threat to public safety or "the quiet enjoyment of residential property or general welfare."

About half of the university's 15,000 students live off campus. Using university money, city police will determine when and where additional patrols are needed based on an analysis of service calls over the past two years.

The 2005 ordinance fines party hosts, and potentially landlords or parents of those under 21, \$250 to \$1,000 for violations. Parties with amplified music heard beyond the property requires a special permit.

"This ordinance is not targeted at student rentals," said Deborah Elston of Santa Cruz Neighbors. "It's meant to give the police more support in dealing with these out-of-control houses throughout our city."

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed



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Lebanese pro-government supporters throw stones during a confrontation with opposition supporters in streets around Beirut Arab University in Lebanon Thursday.

Most would save cash under the president's health care proposal

WASHINGTON — Get health insurance through your employer? The average cost of a family policy is about \$11,500, low enough to get you a tax break under President Bush's new health care initiative.

If an employer-provided plan covers you alone, the policy costs just under \$2,500 on average, still low enough for a tax cut.

The administration says its proposal would enable more Americans to afford health insurance, reducing the ranks of the uninsured — now estimated at 46.6 million — by 5 percent to 10 percent.

The president hit the road Thursday to sell his health care plan, talking it up at a conference in Lee's Summit, Mo. But it has received a cold response from key Democrats in Congress.

The plan would do two things: For the first time, the cost of an insurance policy would be treated as taxable income. The cost includes both the employer's and the employee's payments. The result is that workers' taxable wages would shoot up dramatically.

But, then, the president calls for a standard tax deduction for those who buy health insurance — \$15,000 for family coverage and \$7,500 for individual coverage. So, the key to getting a tax cut will be to keep the cost of the policy below the size of the new deduction.

The result of the proposed change would be that, initially, about 80 percent of workers who get insurance through their jobs would be in the camp that gets a tax cut. About 20 percent would see a tax increase.

About 160 million people get health coverage through their employers.

A smaller group of Americans, about 17.8 million, buy health insurance on their own because their job doesn't provide it or they can't afford the coverage their employer offers. Almost all of them would experience a substantial tax cut.

Attack on Iran's nuclear facilities would be awful, IAEA chief warns

DAVOS, Switzerland — The head of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency, in an indirect warning to the U.S. and Israel, said Thursday a military strike on Iran's nuclear facilities would have "catastrophic" consequences and only strengthen Tehran's resolve to make atomic arms.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, also cited Western intelligence assessments that Iran may be only four years away from having the capacity to produce such weapons. But he stressed that his agency's inspectors had turned up no firm evidence of such intentions.

Still, he indicated there are some in Tehran who favored developing such arms.

"A preventive strike would be catastrophic," ElBaradei said at a panel discussion at the World Economic Forum, adding it would only "strengthen the hand of those who say 'let us develop a weapon.'"

While ElBaradei did not name any nation, his comments were clearly directed at Israel and the U.S., which have both suggested a strike on Tehran's nuclear facilities was not off the table unless the Islamic republic ended its nuclear defiance.

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In a clear warning of such possible intentions, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Wednesday his country — believed now to be the only nuclear-armed state in the Middle East — will respond to the threat posed by Iran's nuclear ambitions "with all the means at our disposal."

It also came as the U.S. beefed up its naval presence in the Gulf, sending a second U.S. aircraft carrier group there to signal Iran it will not tolerate any attempts to dominate the region.

The U.N. Security Council imposed sanctions on Iran last month for defying demands to freeze uranium enrichment. Tehran says it wants to perfect the process to generate electricity, but its other use — creating the fissile core of nuclear weapons — has fed international concerns about Iran's true intentions.

Curfew imposed in Lebanese capital after clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — University students loyal to Lebanon's government clashed with Hezbollah supporters Thursday, setting cars ablaze and battling with homemade clubs and stones. The melee deepened worries that Lebanon cannot contain the political and sectarian rivalries threatening to push it toward civil war.

At least three people were killed and dozens were injured before army troops backed by tanks and firing barrages of warning shots into the air dispersed most rioters. The military then declared Beirut's first curfew since 1996.

But the fallout reaches far beyond the casualty count. The clashes, sparked by a cafeteria scuffle between pro-government Sunni Muslims and pro-Hezbollah Shiites, reinforced fears that Lebanon's sectarian divisions are erupting into violence as they did during the 1975-1990 civil war.

It was the third straight day of violence, sparked by a Hezbollah-led strike Tuesday that came ahead of a crucial gathering of donor nations in Paris. The conference Thursday raised pledges of \$7.6 billion to help Prime Minister Fuad Saniora's U.S.-backed government rebuild after last summer's devastating Israel-Hezbollah war.

The money and show of international support could boost the embattled Saniora. The Iranian-backed Hezbollah has vowed to bring him down unless the opposition is given more power.

The chaos has paralyzed the government. Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said Wednesday that donors were backing the wrong party in the standoff and that he could topple Saniora at any time.

In Paris, Saniora pleaded to his countrymen to "distance themselves from tensions."

"No one can help a country if the people of this country don't want to help themselves," he said.

Leaders on all sides called for calm. Nasrallah went on TV in the evening to tell followers it was a "religious duty" to get off the streets to allow security forces to keep order.

"I appeal to you in the name of Lebanon and human conscience... It's a pity to waste Lebanon like this," said Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri, a Hezbollah ally. "It is time we learn from the past."

Interesting classes do not mean easy classes

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able for that night's festivities... the lack of campus involvement is frustrating because there are hundreds of organizations trying to get students involved; the problem is that students aren't listening," Koffler said.

Jennifer Reid, a junior economics major, said students need to be taking the initiative in their educational experience.

"Students at UCF have many resources available to them to propel them forward in any direction they choose," Reid said. "We also have a responsibility to seek and find meaningful endeavors to commit our time and talents to. I feel it is up to the individual student to act as director of his own life and to get involved."

Biology professor Alison Morrison-Shetlar said the teacher's role is making the class experience relevant and engaging for the students. "When you talk about responsibility, [teachers] all have a responsibility to make it interesting to the students," she said.

However, Morrison-Shetlar added that making classes interesting does not mean teachers should necessarily make the education process easy. She gave an example of a colleague who stretched his students by requiring that they engage in discussions.

"They had [discussions] and had a harder time, but now they are thanking him for it," Morrison-Shetlar said.

Another issue that many students are not aware of is the pressure of public policy on teachers. Assistant vice president for University Relations Greg Schuckman said, "There is a public policy pressure to get students in and out in four years." The result is cramming more information into a program, with penalizations for staying longer.

Academic services coordinator Zephyr Wilkins, who helped organize the discussion forum and also served as a moderator, said that the result of the forum was positive.

"Any time that students and faculty get together to discuss pertinent issues, I consider it to



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Senior business major Jessica Wasserman compares student morale and discipline at UCF with the previous schools she's attended. The discussion was part of SGA's MLK forum.

be a success," he said. "This is actually the goal of the 'Difficult Discussions' series—to bring everyone, not just faculty and not just students but everyone within the UCF community together to discuss germane issues that affect our institution and the community at large. I believe that marginalization

occurs, and therefore disinterest, when people do not take the time to understand others, their background and their viewpoints."

"By bringing staff and students together to engage in conversation," Wilkins said, "we're bridging that gap of disinterest."

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Booth ties water to security

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that are commonly adhered to. "The U.S. can justly claim it is the first nation founded on human rights," Booth explained. "The globalization of human rights since 1945 has been driven by the U.S."

Booth defined human rights as the "basic level of treatment that we are entitled to simply because we are human," arguing that the old model of international law that only recognized the rights of states has been rendered anachronistic and unsuitable for the modern world.

Implicit in her argument was that the U.S. has recently averted from putting into practice what it has inspired, failing to meet its commitments.

"In recent years, the U.S. has stood aloof," Booth said. "American exceptionalism has hampered further efforts" in codifying universal international human rights.

"There are only two countries that haven't signed the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child," which standardizes the civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights of children, "the U.S. and Somalia."

Building on her notion that there are those who use American exceptionalism — the idea that the U.S. is historically unique because of its ideals and political and religious institutions — to turn inward, she questioned the "reluctance of U.S. courts to look abroad at other judiciaries," to draw upon their decisions when searching for rulings to use as guides in determining precedent.

But, she noted, exceptionalism can cut both ways, appealing to those who seek to engage the world, hoping that the "U.S. will join the CRC and extend these rights that we take for granted. These are not just abstract ideals... with help we can make a practical difference in everyday lives."

The lack of daily clean drinking water threatens nearly 400 million children and the lack of daily proper sanitation affects 980 million children. Booth cautioned that it's not merely a lack of supply to water but one of sanitation; that "contamination is the highest single cause of chil-

dren's illness and death" globally.

Booth also tied the issue to national security, quoting Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf that "the lack of water and sanitation are two main causes of terrorism."

Booth catalogued several different approaches to tackling the issue. She described a British beer factory in India that poured off clean water, a byproduct in beer making, and redirected it at no extra cost to a nearby village in need of water. She also related a more personal story about her youngest son and his classmates who raised money to send a water tank to a Ugandan village.

On a broader scale, Booth appealed to the students in the audience to use the skills they are learning to achieve the goals of providing clean water to those in need. To those studying architecture, design energy efficient homes; those studying business should look for greater efficiencies and opportunities in providing clean water; those studying political science should help to create a constituency that demands the inequities be addressed.

Many in attendance were taken with the presentation.

Amy Jensen, a senior political science major, was impressed with the presentation and appreciated a discussion beyond the usual topics covered.

"She was great, touched on topical issues we don't talk about," Jensen said. "She handled the questions with class and dignity."

Kirsten Bishop, another senior political science major, also expressed her gratitude for Booth's decision to come to UCF and address rarely discussed issues.

"Her passion for the issue really shone through," Bishop said. "I'm honored she came to UCF, because we're not an Ivy League school. It shows she wants to get her message out."

James Estoval, senior political science major, was similarly enthralled by the topic.

"It was really refreshing, one of the things you don't hear about often," Estoval said. "Especially about how many people don't have access to water, and you just take it for



Security was tight at the Pegasus Ballroom, where Booth spoke Tuesday. Booth came to campus with a full security entourage, including black SUVs and a police motorcade.

granted."

The presentation was not without dissent. Professor John Bersia, director of Global Perspectives, initially decided not to take questions from the audience and was hectoring from some members of the Students for a Democratic Society, who had been standing en masse with arms raised, in silent anticipation of being able to query Booth.

Booth did acknowledge the students after several submitted questions and was asked pointedly by SDS member Patrick DeCarlo, "What do bombs do in water?" an allusion to American and British policies in Iraq that Booth parried by asserting that she believed the two governments "did absolutely the right thing in liberating" Iraq. After Booth's answer, DeCarlo left the ballroom scowling and shaking his head.

Michael Mendoza, former president of the UCF College Democrats, asked Booth about the effects of cluster bombs

used by the Israeli military during last summer's war with Lebanon. Booth slightly objected, responding that she was very concerned for the children of Lebanon and their access to drinking water, but stressed that Israel was a democracy and as such has a system in place to address human rights concerns.

Mendoza believed that Booth was being less than forthcoming about the issue.

"She was being hypocritical in expounding the U.S. role in promoting human rights because of current policies," he explained. "Cluster bombs were used in Lebanon. They look like batteries and kids pick them up. She had a good message, talking about the need for clean water — but she fails to realize the situation."

Mendoza was also critical of Booth's characterization of the U.S. level of aid. "They doubled the money, but compared with [Iraq] war costs, we could be spending more money if it were a priority."

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Group's moves to be featured in indie film

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Sean Bell said.

Bell, who had a background in martial arts growing up and also an interest in dance, said that was what led him to this free-running style movement. Decked out in a Renzhe parkour T-shirt that read, "The Art of Movement," he reflected on the individuality aspect of parkour.

"The art of movement is kind of like the ground philosophy of everything we do," Bell said. "No matter how you do it, it's still the art of your movement."

Being part sport, part art and part philosophy, the goal of parkour is to focus on your surroundings.

"Parkour is really this paradigm that changes the way you think of the term obstacle," team member Aaron Stoller said. "Most people think 'barrier,' but we think opportunity."

The team coined their name from Mandarin Chinese. The word 'renzhe' translates to mean endurance or perseverance. They also sometimes refer to themselves as urban ninjas.

"We liked the term urban ninjas because people can relate to ninjas," team member Justice Maynard said.

The Renzhe parkour team consists of about seven members ranging in age from 18 to 35.

The members come from diverse backgrounds like fencing, wrestling and gaming. They are currently preparing for their upcoming project, a stunt scene for a local indie film, which will begin shooting in March of this year.

Currently, they practice at MAC All-Stars gym and the Orlando gymnastics gym, but their favorite place to practice

is at the UCF campus.

"Our favorite spots are by the theater, in front of the library and by the rock," Maynard said.

The rock is a giant rock statue in between the Business Administration buildings. Surrounded by tables, benches and walls, it resembles a parkour jungle gym and is an ideal spot for their obstacle-jumping movements.

Although parkour is just beginning to secure its roots in American soil, other countries in Europe have been recognizing and enjoying it for some time now.

"Jams are held in other parts of the world," Maynard said.

Renzhe Parkour hopes to see the same respectful spirit of the sport found in Europe spill over into the U.S.

"We want to expose the art in the U.S. since our country is always the last to get everything, it seems," Maynard said. "Some people think we are just kids fooling around, but we want people to know it's an art, and it should be respected."

Parkour's recent rise in America can be at least partly attributed to the Internet. Homemade videos are popping up left and right on YouTube, featuring local parkour traceurs from all over the U.S. Renzhe parkour also features YouTube footage of their team on their MySpace site located at www.myspace.com/Renzheparkour.

The parkour team entered a Yahoo talent show contest this past December. Out of 5,008 entries, they were one of the top five groups hand-picked by the public to fly to New York and compete for the prize.

Although they didn't finish first, they got the chance to meet two of the judges in New



Justin Maynard, 35, does a spin move off the benches in front of the library. The Orlando Renzhe Parkour group will be in an independent movie, set to film in March.

York: Tom Greene and Ask-a-Ninja, both supporters of the parkour movement.

"Greene and Ask-a-Ninja are both huge parkour fans," Maynard said.

The Renzhe team, which offers a parkour-style beginners' class every month in Longwood at the Likwai Shaolin Association, said stress relief is one of the many benefits of the movement.

"When you're practicing parkour, it's in a mostly fun and relaxed atmosphere where you're free to not think about anything," team member Jason

Mobley said. "You're just out there in the environment and you can just go."

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Senior Celeste Hudson drives past USM guard in UCF's 65-63 loss to the Eagles on Jan. 20. Hudson has 41 points and is averaging 6.8 points and four rebounds per game.

Knights prepare for 3-game road stand

NATHAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

The UCF Women's Basketball team embarks on a three-game stretch against three Conference USA opponents, UTEP, Tulane and SMU, on the road.

After UCF beat Memphis for its first C-USA victory, the team came up just short in its redemption game against Southern Miss. Now, after a six-day layoff, the Golden Knights are headed for a gruesome stretch that includes three games in a seven-day period.

UCF stands at a 6-13 record, 1-5 in C-USA, and faces a string of opponents that are all contenders for the title. UTEP and Tulane are just a game back from conference leading Southern Miss and SMU is only two games back.

The Knights continue to be a team divided. UCF continually struggles on offense but usually plays well defensively.

"Our defense is not the problem," UCF head coach Gail Striegler said. "It's getting the points on the board."

In conference play, out of the 12

teams in C-USA, UCF's offense ranks dead last in terms of scoring with a dismal average of 59.8 points a game. Even Memphis, which stands at 0-7 in the conference, edges UCF in scoring. To show a scale, the teams that have the best records in the conference right now (Southern Miss, Marshall and UAB each have five wins) are averaging at least seven more points than UCF.

Tulane, who UCF will face on Sunday, is second in C-USA at 71.7 points per game.

To make matters more frustrat-

ing, UCF has the second best defense in the conference only allowing 62.5 points per game.

Yet no matter how good the defense plays, that's still a margin of -3.2 points, and that's the reason why UCF is second to last in the conference right now. Only Memphis' -18.7 scoring margin is worse than UCF's.

The Knights' challenge to pick it up on offense will start with its two most productive players: Francine Houston and Keunta

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Execution, not coaching is to blame for losses



MELISSA HEYBOER
Sports Editor

Maybe I'm a little greedy.

I know that the UCF Men's Basketball team should be 5-0 in the Conference USA and tied with Memphis at the top of the standings.

Or, maybe, I just expect a team, any team, to pull out a victory when they have been leading by 20 points at halftime.

But this is just the latest of what might have been for the Knights.

If you haven't been tuning in all season. Here's a little recap:

In their first conference match of the season on Jan. 10, the Knights blew a 10-point lead with three minutes to go against UAB, going on to lose 74-64 in overtime.

Three days later, against Marshall, UCF nearly let a 19-point advantage slide, holding on for a 78-71 win.

Just last week we nearly watched the Knights blow double-digit leads at home against SMU and Rice.

Wednesday night the latest edition unfolded in Houston. UCF was on cruise, control up by 22 points with 12 minutes to go, only to lose 73-70 in overtime to the Cougars.

Maybe they finally got what they deserved. Harsh? Probably.

True? Definitely.

How can one team look so good and yet so bad in the same game? How does one team give up 25 points in 28 minutes and give up 39 points in the same game over the final 12 minutes?

Upsets happen, comebacks occur and winning streaks are always broken. Just last week the same Houston team coughed up a 19-point lead at Rice with nine minutes to play.

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AROUND C-USA

SMU edges Tulane after 13-point deficit

DALLAS — Ike Ofoegbu scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead SMU to a 55-53 win Wednesday night over Tulane.

SMU (12-7, 1-4 Conference USA) came from behind after trailing by as many as 13 points early in the second half, then held off a late Tulane charge to win.

Southern Miss 83, East Carolina 72

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Craig Craft and Sai'Quon Stone scored 19 points apiece as Southern Mississippi beat visiting East Carolina 83-72 in Wednesday night.

Darrell Jenkins scored a game high 25 points for ECU, and Courtney Captain added 20 for the Pirates.

Rice 73, UTEP 67

HOUSTON — Morris Almond scored 29 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds to help lead Rice to a 73-67 victory over Texas-El Paso on Wednesday night.

Thomas led UTEP with 17 points.

No. 14 Memphis 72, Tulsa 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Joey Dorsey scored 13 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked three shots to lead No. 11 Memphis to a 72-59 victory over Tulsa on Wednesday night.

West Virginia 77, Marshall 63

Frank Young led all scorers with 25 points as the Mountaineers defeated the Thundering Herd 77-63 Wednesday night.

Markel Humphrey led the Herd with 18 points.

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"You can't become a spectator playing in a game.

YOU HAVE TO BE A PLAYER."

— KIRK SPERAW,
HEAD COACH

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Over the last 30 days, the UCF Men's Basketball team has struggled mightily to finish off opponents. But on Wednesday night against the Houston Cougars, this weakness reached a new and shocking height.

The Golden Knights, leading by as many as 22 points in the second half, collapsed down the stretch and lost in overtime to the



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Cougars, 73-70.

Junior guard Chip Cartwright hit a pair of free throws to put UCF ahead 47-25 with 12:24 left. But after that, the Knights played tight and the game belonged to the Cougars.

Junior guard Robert McKiver hit one of his six 3-pointers on the night to cut the margin to 49-33, with about 11 minutes left. The Knights were able to keep their lead in double digits with about seven minutes remaining, but you can not put a team away if you keep losing the ball.

In the final 11 minutes, UCF committed nine turnovers.

Meanwhile, the Cougars, who shot just 24 percent in the first half, kept the heat on. McKiver drained another 3-pointer to cut the deficit to 56-48 with 5:37 on the clock.

"I told the team if we can be within 10 points with six minutes left, we were going to win it," Houston coach Tom Penders said in a press release.

One minute later, the Cougars imposed the full court press on the Knights. UCF has had problems breaking that type of defense over the last few seasons and history held true on this night. At the 4:51 mark, the pressure forced a turnover from junior guard Dave Noel. A few seconds later, McKiver completed a three-point play to put Houston within five, 58-53.

"We run a press offense every day (in practice)," UCF coach Kirk Speraw said in a radio interview. "We had trouble getting people in the right spots and we run it every day. We get this glazed look in our eyes and become a spectator instead of saying, 'I got a duty. I have got to take care of that duty.'"

With under three minutes to play, junior guard Marcus Malone got into the 3-point fest for the Cougars as his long range basket made it a 62-59 game.

Houston officially climbed all the way back with under a minute to go when their press created a steal by senior guard Oliver Lafayette. He got the ball to Malone who nailed another 3. Since the 12:24 mark, the

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Payne lead Knights with 26 in OT loss at Houston

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Cougars outscored the Knights 39-17. In that span, the Knights attempted six shots from the field and just two in the final 5:53.

"Our guys have to understand that it's a 40-minute game," Kirk Speraw said. "When the game gets tight, we get this glazed look in our eyes instead of digging deeper and getting back to fundamentals on defense."

Now, his 40-minute game would go five extra minutes. A jump shot from McKiver would break the tie and give the Cougars their first lead of the game with 3:08 left in the extra period.

Houston took a three-point lead with about 90 seconds remaining, and freshman guard Jermaine Taylor answered with a 3 of his own to put the teams back at all square, 68-68.

On the following possession, Lafayette missed a three, but McKiver was able to corral the rebound and get the ball to Malone. His third 3-pointer of the night put Houston up by three with 19 seconds remaining.

After a basket from UCF freshman forward Tony Davis made it a one-point game, the Knights fouled Lafayette. He was successful on both of his free throws, meaning that the Knights would have to go coast-to-coast and hit a three-pointer in just three seconds if they wanted to play on.

Noel was able to get the ball to Taylor, who had a good look from the right wing. But the attempt from one of the conference's best long range shooters was off target.

"We've got to find some people that, in tight situations, can execute," Speraw said. "That's what it comes down to. You can't become a spectator playing in a game. You have to be a player."

UCF opened the game with a 16-8 lead at the 7:16 mark of the opening half. From then on, they scored 19 of the final 26

points of the half to build a 35-15 intermission advantage.

Senior forward Lavell Payne and Noel combined for 23 of the team's 35 first half points. But in the end, the Knights are now 12-1 when leading at the half this season.

Payne took advantage of Houston's small front line to the tune of a career-high 26 points. He also converted 13-of-16 free throw attempts. Taylor added 12 points, but he was just one-of-six from 3-point range. As a team, the Knights were 4-of-19 from beyond the arc (21 percent).

But any statistic for UCF pales in comparison to their 24 turnovers.

"It's like we got to tell them what to do every pass," Speraw said. "It's like they become so paralyzed from an offensive standpoint (when the game gets close) and there is no reason to change what we have been doing."

The Knights had no defense for McKiver, who put up a career-high 36 points. He leads Conference USA in 3-pointers and added six more to his total on Wednesday. He now has 69 on the year.

Malone finished with nine points, but on three very crucial field goals. After the game, Malone said he was given a little extra "motivation" from his coach.

"Coach Penders threatened me before I got back into the game," Malone said. "He said if I didn't make those shots or step up, I wasn't going to be playing the rest of the season. It was just a matter of me knocking down the shots."

The loss puts the Knights at 3-2 in C-USA, 14-5 overall. Houston is also 3-2 in the conference, 8-9 overall.

UCF will try to wash this sour taste out of their mouths on Saturday afternoon when they visit the UTEP Miners (4-2 C-USA, 12-8 overall). The Knights and Miners are set to tip-off in the Don Haskins Center at 4 p.m.

The match-up will be available live on CSTV and via Internet streaming video on CSTV.com.

Houston to lead Knights in C-USA action

FROM A6

Miles. Houston has a slightly better scoring average but Miles is the more complete player with five double-doubles already this season.

The road trip starts for the Knights on Friday when they head to El Paso, Texas, to play UTEP, which is 4-2 in C-USA.

UTEP's leading scorer is Jareica Hughes who has started all 18 games. Hughes averages 12.1 points. But even more threatening than her ability to score is her ability to create turnovers. She has 51 steals to her credit thus far

this season; almost double any other player on the team.

UTEP has only lost three times this season and only once at home. Its 12-1 record at home is the best in the conference.

After UTEP, the Knights will move right along to New Orleans, La., to take on Tulane.

Tulane's playmaker is Jami Montagnino who is dangerous from everywhere on the court. Out of Montagnino's 17.2 points per game she has a field goal percentage of almost 50 percent, a free-throw percentage of 93 percent, and has nailed 45 3-pointers.

Tulane is 9-2 at home and has only four losses total this season.

The Knights last stop on this road trip will be back to Texas to face SMU on Feb. 1. The match up against SMU might be the easiest for UCF in this three-game set, but that's still not saying much. SMU still has a positive scoring margin of 4.4 and boasts an 8-2 record at home.

Janielle Dodds will more than likely put up the bulk of SMU's points. She's putting up an average of 15 points per game.

The Knights will finally return home on Feb. 4 to take on Tulsa.

Knights lack leadership role in pivotal situations

FROM A6

The good news is that this team is still 14-5. They're still 3-2 in conference play, and they're still in a third-place tie in the C-USA standings.

Sometimes you have to count your blessings.

On the flip side, UCF could also very easily be sitting at 1-4 in C-USA with little hope for the season.

So who's to blame?

The coaching staff? The players? At this point, who knows? I certainly don't.

But I'm pretty sure, at this very moment, there is a man in his hotel room in Texas that is working hard to find an answer. That same man, head coach Kirk Speraw, had trouble sleeping Wednesday night, as many of you did.

The one thing I do know is that this UCF Men's Basketball team is lacking something.

It's lacking something bigger than talent, bigger than coaching and bigger than fan support — it's lacking leadership.

Dexter Lyons, Gary Johnson and Marcus Avant were leaders. They may not have been the most talent-

ed, but those guys were leaders. They weren't going to let UCF lose in clutch moments.

In the final five minutes of the Houston game, UCF managed to rack up eight fouls, five turnovers and was able to get off just two shots.

Where is the leadership in those statistics? Where is your go-to guy?

He wasn't there Wednesday. And he hasn't been there most of the season.

I'm not here to point fingers, or to say that the team isn't trying, it's just obvious that when their team needs it most, they look to each other, hoping and praying someone else will make the "big play."

"We've got to find some people that, in tight situations, can execute. That's what it comes down to," Speraw said in a radio interview. "You can't become a spectator playing in a game. You have to be a player."

Hopefully, a loss like this will spark some sort of motivation in the Knights.

As bitter as this loss is, it means only this — the fans, especially, cannot throw in the towel. Not yet, anyway.

With that said, I want to remind you of two things:

One is to not give up on this team yet. I repeat: don't give up on this team. Even if the answers don't show themselves right away Saturday at UTEP or Wednesday night against No. 11 Memphis. Remember, the basketball season is a marathon, not a sprint.

Second is to not turn your back on Speraw. He isn't the one to blame. He may be calling the plays, but the bottom line is that he isn't the one executing them.

Speraw has given the best years of his life to UCF. He has given his heart and soul into building a successful basketball program.

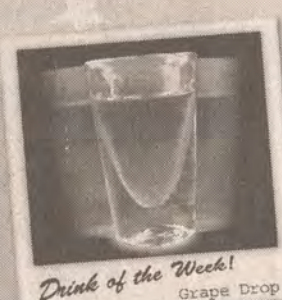
For 14 years, Speraw has given his team and you his best effort.

He and his players have gone to the dorm rooms to beg you to support UCF Basketball. When you show up, the players come into the stands and celebrate with you after big wins to show their appreciation.

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INNER BEAUTY

Our Body exhibit makes art from human remains

LAUREN PAULAUSKAS
 Contributing Writer

Humans spend plenty of time fixating on the surface of things. We spend hour after hour in front of the mirror primping and perfecting our outer shells.

And our outside appearance is what others usually focus on.

But what if we could look past our skin, hair and outward appearance and take a look at ourselves on the inside?

The Orlando Science Center's latest exhibit, *Our Body: The Universe Within*, allows us to do just that.

It has actual human bodies on display. These are the remains of people from China who donated their bodies to science.

Most of the 22 bodies in the exhibit are fully intact, except that they lack our most noticeable organ — skin.

The carefully preserved bodies are placed in different positions to show how the human body takes different forms.

These bodies don't decay because they have gone through a preservation process called "polymer impregnation," which is where fats and water are removed from the body and replaced with resin. This resin seeps into the body to the cellular level, making the bodies dry and odorless.

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An exhibit from the *Our Body: The Universe Within* is posed holding a discuss. The remains for the show are of people from China, who donated their bodies to science.

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SATURDAY JAN. 27

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This is what the Winter Olympics should be. How many medals will Shawn White win this time?

SUNDAY JAN. 28

9 p.m. **FOX Family Guy**
Brian accidentally sells Stewie's bear, Rupert; Meg has to drive Peter around after he loses his driver's license. Animation Domination returns. *The Simpsons*, *King of the Hill* and *American Dad* also have new episodes in the 8-10 p.m. block.

MONDAY JAN. 29

10 p.m. **MTV The Hills**
Audrina shows up at Heidi's birthday party; Lauren tries to focus on work. Maybe Heidi will pretend to be pregnant again to get Audrina to go away?

TUESDAY JAN. 30

10 p.m. **MTV Two-A-Days**
The high school football reality show returns for a second season. I can't wait to see how many players Coach Probst will make cry this season.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 31

8 p.m. **NBC Friday Night Lights**
The Panthers prepare for their first playoff game. The football season has to end eventually, will it be this week?

THURSDAY FEB. 1

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— COMPILED BY WOODY WOMMACK



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TELEVISION

Naked Trucker and T-Bones a real class act

Show's topics display its depth

WOODY WOMMACK
Staff Writer

The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show made its TV debut Jan. 17, but it was far from the first pit stop for this oddly-matched pair.

The show, which chronicles the cross-country journey of *Naked Trucker*, played by Dave "Gruber" Allen (*Freaks and Geeks*), and his deceptively smart sidekick T-Bones, played by David Koechner (*Anchor-man*), actually began as a stage show more than 10 years ago in Los Angeles at the Largo Comedy Club.

"Largo was such a great place to work out this act," Allen said in a phone interview. And work it out they did.

After consistently selling out Largo, the duo performed live on tour with Tenacious D and also appeared on *Late Night*

With Conan O'Brien.

The success of the act always had the pair looking to take the next step, which they always assumed would be to the big screen.

"I've always wanted to do a movie," Koechner said.

"But filling a 150-seat club in L.A. is different than filling a movie theatre."

So when Comedy Central approached Allen and Koechner about turning their act into a half-hour series, they were more than receptive.

"We like ensemble comedy. We like working with other people," Allen said of the show's comic stylings.

Even if Allen and Koechner may not be household names, the show promises to feature big-name guests every week.

On the premier episode Will Ferrell and Jeff Foxworthy both appeared, and more stars are



T-Bones, played by David Koechner, and the Naked Trucker, played by Dave Allen, take their stage act to TV with their new show on Comedy Central, which airs Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m.

promised later in the season.

"When you have a new show, you want to lean on your famous friends to help out," Koechner said. "You can expect a guest star in every show."

When asked to name some guests to expect, Allen said Jack

Black and Kyle Gass of Tenacious D and Steve Carell and Nancy Walls of *The Office*, and others could be on the show.

Even though the show has been compared by some critics to *The Blue Collar Comedy Tour*, Allen and Koechner both view

their characters as very sophisticated.

"Our characters may seem to be less educated, but they are certainly not," Koechner said.

And it ain't all about fighting bears or throwing "soda bombs" at the police.

The show features many references to classical authors, which provide a surprising depth to the banter between the two characters.

They can be seen debating the metaphorical meaning of the imaginary "key to Vermont" or other topics with more relevance, such as a classic work by John Steinbeck.

But the show's success won't define the two actors' careers.

"This is something we still do onstage about once a month, and the stage show is something we plan to continue doing into the future," Allen said.

New episodes of *The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show* air Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

FASHION

Hip-hop fashion struts its stuff at Project Elements

SHAHDAI RICHARDSON
Contributing Writer

As hip-hop culture continues to make its mark on today's fashion world, Elements, UCF's hip-hop student organization, has brought hip-hop stylings to the university.

On Jan. 18, Elements presented and organized Project Elements, a fashion show in the Pegasus Ballroom HI featuring three positive hip-hop clothing lines.

The lines included Spit Gear, Diversitile Custom Clothing and The Christ Culture Movement, featuring designer Keyron.

"We wanted to give an opportunity to local designers to showcase their work," Elements secretary Kendra Marshall said.

Marshall and fellow Elements member, Sabrina Roopnarine, hosted the show.

To keep things hip-hop, music was provided for the models to walk to and for the audience to enjoy by popular local disc jockey DJ Luminous.

The event was free and had a huge turnout of students from UCF and other schools, including Full Sail.

"I truly enjoyed myself," Full Sail recording arts major Anastazia Unce said.

The fashion show began with models strutting and strolling down the runway in Spit Gear clothing.

Spit Gear, an underground, hip-hop clothing company, prides itself in representing and believing in the true roots and foundations of hip-hop culture.

Diversitile Custom Clothing was the next line to wow the audience with its custom-painted shoes and uniquely designed outfits.

This line was created by several students from the UCF Department of Art.

"The world is full of people who want to be individualized, and you can do that with our clothing," said Chris Campbell, president of Diversitile Clothing.

The final clothes to be modeled were made by Christ Culture Movement, which is a line focused on using their hip-hop clothing to spread love for Jesus and share the idea of inspiration through faith.

"Our clothes are meant to inspire everyone," said David Patterson, vice president of Christ Culture.

But Christ Culture still keeps their styles "young and fresh," Patterson said.

Despite the positive responses to the fashions that were shown, what stole the spotlight for some people was what happened in between the modeling.

Between the presentations of the designer's lines, local poets stood up and contributed spoken word.

"I loved the spoken word," said Jeff Villena, a UCF athletic training major. "It was beautiful."

"With the wonderful collaboration of the designers



A model shows off Diversitile Custom Clothing at Project Elements on Jan. 18. The show was presented by UCF's hip-hop group Elements.

and the performers associated with them, the spoken word became an amazing enhancement to our show," Marshall said.

Even the hip-hop group The Prophet was there to wrap up the night's events with a performance of their song "Blessed Like That."

Project Elements not only exceeded the expectations of the Elements organization, but it also left some audience members pleased and feeling optimistic.

"I think it was awesome," said Kimeche Carmichael, a UCF theater for young audiences graduate student.

"I hope that someone was blessed by it."

Exhibit shows body's shapes

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The preparation of the bodies was done in a facility in China and donated through the Museum of Life Sciences Foundation, said Jeff Stanford, OSC's director of public relations.

"It gives people great understanding of the body," said Jaime Mankowich, an OSC staff member. "People are happy that this is here."

The exhibit is a rare opportunity to see the body's inner workings, since surgeons are usually the ones given that privilege.

"Nothing is more intimate than our relationship with our own body, and this exhibit presents an opportunity for all of us not only to see what makes us unique but also what unites us," OSC's President and CEO Brian Toner said.



The exhibit explores separate systems of the body, such as skeletal, cardiovascular, digestive, reproductive and urinary systems.

The bodies in the cardiovascular section have just the skin removed to show the muscles and tendons underneath.

One body has the muscles actually pulled away to show their positions on the body.

There are also torsos with their muscles pulled away to display the inside of a human midsection.

The prenatal section of the exhibit has five fetuses in separate glass cases showing growth in the womb. It also shows fetuses with genetic

diseases.

The other parts of the anatomy exhibit display structures such as the brittle hair-like arteries in our arms and legs, a body sliced vertically into twelve slices and a body cut every couple inches horizontally and laid out over 16 feet to show how bones and muscles stack up.

Along with the varying bodies, there are over 200 body parts cased in glass, from a brain that suffered a stroke to a human foot.

Many parts of the body can be seen by looking into one of these glass cases.

If visitors need a break from all the bodies, there is Leonardo's Library, which has several books that discuss anatomy and physiology in a comfortable setting.

Since opening in November, visitors have been flooding in, all with different reactions. Quinn Horner, visiting from the University of Alaska in Anchorage with her husband, said she took an anatomy class but, "It's fascinating to see it in person."

The *Our Body* exhibit runs through July. Student tickets are \$23 will valid identification.

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An exhibit shows the muscular structure beneath the skin. The remains in *Our Body* were preserved through a process called 'polymer impregnation.'

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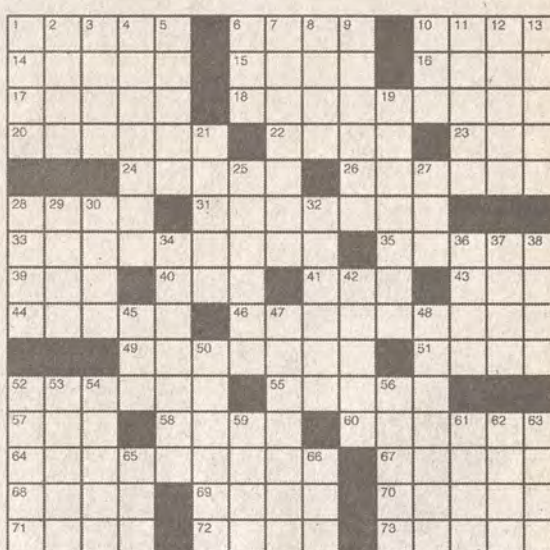
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